

Senate Censures Board of Regents

The Board of Regents condone racism—in the Student Senate's view, anyway. Perturbed by Regent inaction on Senate recommendations to kick Chi Omega sorority off-campus, senators voted to censure them.

More accurately, they resolved that "the Student Senate censure vehemently the Regents' inaction on the Chi Omega decision on the grounds that it promotes and legalizes racism and/or the myth of racism on the UNO campus and the NU system."

Fred Adams, graduate senator, sponsored the verbal resolution in the closing minutes of Thursday's meeting. Last summer Adams had former president Kirk Naylor censured on the same issue for much the same reasons.

Adams defended the resolution because "the recommendation of the investigating committee and the Student Senate was totally ignored."

Flurry of Discussion

In August the Regents voted to let Chi Omega retain use of campus facilities, after receiving a letter from chapter president Mary Jochim that said Chi O didn't discriminate on the grounds of race, color or religion.

An investigating committee had for several months looked into racism claims, felt they were founded and were presenting the findings to the Regents for action.

There were strong senatorial reactions to Adams' resolution, resulting in a flurry of discussion, mostly supportive. Business rep Rusty Schwartze felt they were dealing with "a totally ignorant group of people."



ADAMS . . . Second censure in three months.

Jim Tyler, senior class, said he hadn't agreed with the original Senate vote on Chi Omega, but "I'll be damned" if the Student Senate is going to be ignored.

Called to a roll-call vote, it passed 15-2, with John Lohmeier and Charley Ohlen dissenting.

The Senate also asked that a representative of the Board of Regents come to address the Senate and answer questions, besides trying to establish a committee "to explore possible alternatives to the actions taken by the Board of Regents."

Earlier, senior Dan Powers had troubles, but eventually gained passage of his resolution on a midsummer registration. According to the resolution, "between July 28 and August 4 a registration did occur which was especially regrettable in two respects: first, it was in obvious contradiction to the registration schedule distributed by the university before, during and after July 28-August 4."

"Second, it allowed currently enrolled BGS students in the military program to register while denying the opportunity to all other students except freshmen and certain transfer students."

Chase: Resolution Stupid

CCS Senator Carl Chase was the main opponent. He argued that "this is tainted by Powers' personality." We shouldn't pass a "stupid resolution like this." It "doesn't help our stand with the Regents or anyone else."

(Continued on Page 6)

gate way

University of Nebraska at Omaha
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A & S Drops Bombshell, 'Get Rid of Athletics'

By STEVE PRIESMAN

Growing resentment on campus of the athletic department became evident at last Friday's University Senate Athletic Committee meeting.

Dr. Joseph La Voie dropped a bombshell on other committee members. He reported on action taken during a Sept. 7 meeting of the Arts and Sciences department chairman.

The group, some 17 strong, passed a resolution urging that, "due to the budgetary conditions of the university," all intercollegiate athletic programs be discontinued effective next fall.

History department chairman Dr. Harl Dalstrom started the ball rolling. "My original motion stated all financially unfeasible athletic programs should be curtailed," he said. "If the university is scrimping for every nickel and dime it can find, then all non-academic programs or programs that don't add to the university academically should be curtailed. We ought to sacrifice the athletic programs. After all, a university is supposed to educate."

The original motion was amended from the suggestion to drop financially unstable sports to drop all intercollegiate athletics.

Dalstrom said, "The reasoning of the group is quite simple. If the university is truly in financial straits, we have to cut out all financially unfeasible programs."

Only Three Opposed

Dalstrom said there "were only about three" dissenters. "Several people felt that it (curtailment of athletics) might be a little too comprehensive."

La Voie told the athletic committee members, "There seems to be some distance between the athletic department and the other departments. There's a lot of animosity toward the department and the programs."

Jim Tyler replied to the suggestion of dropping athletics. "Dissolving athletic programs is not the answer. It should be the duty of every faculty member, student and staff member to support athletics, not downgrade it."

"Athletics is a long tradition at this university. We should all work to support the programs."

La Voie told Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, "It seems you have some points to make. Get on meeting agendas and let people know. Don't wait until the snowball gets too large."

Yelkin told the committee he goes to speak when he's invited. Committee members La Voie and Connie Claussen quickly replied, "You shouldn't have to be invited."

The basic problem, according to committee members, is promotion. "I get tired of hearing about Big Red, too," said La Voie. "But you have to realize they're doing a good promotional job."

(Continued on Page 8.)

Still a Hazard—

Wiehl Resurrects Dispute

By JOHN MALONE

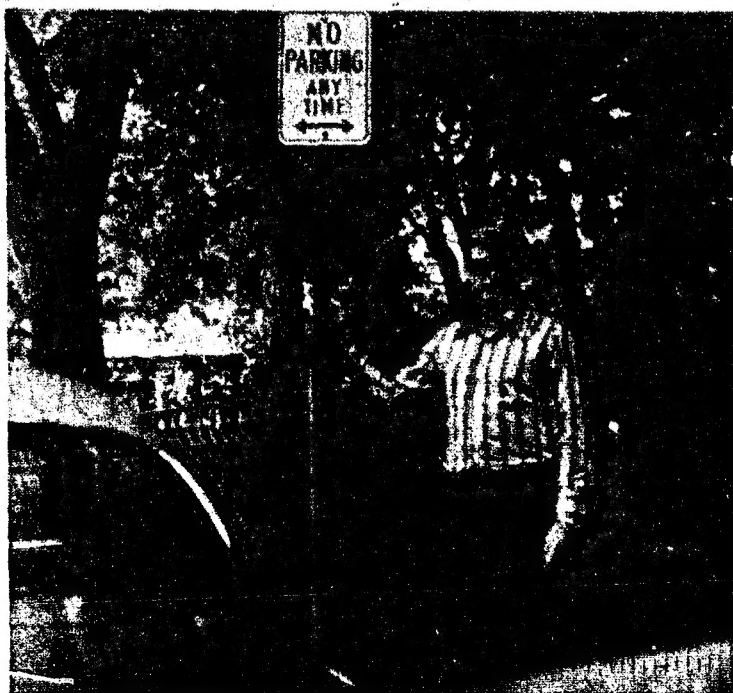
The now-historic parking dispute between UNO students and residents of Fairacres has arisen once again. Following graduate student Howard Leeson and senior LEC major Mike Richardson, Tom Wiehl, a veteran, has become the center of the dispute, claiming the issuing of special parking permits to Fairacres residents is "unjust."

Last year, several episodes were entered into the embittered series between transient automobiles and the incompassionate "no parking" sign. Leeson measured a street width and beat a parking ticket in court using a city ordinance as ammunition.

Noting his success, Richardson deliberately parked his black Volkswagen in no parking areas to test the validity of the signs, which struck out just as vividly against the horizon as before Leeson won his battle. Richardson lost and the signs stayed.

A mysterious incident followed, and all of the signs disappeared from their posts and were delivered en masse to the neighbor of City Traffic Engineer Paul D. Glover. Glover said the signs should stay because cars parked along the curvy Fairacres streets prohib-

(Continued on page 7)



TOM WIEHL . . . Stirred up quite a fuss over those little signs in Fairacres.

Dean Starts Planning

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Watermelon Special

Page 8

Intramural Report

Page 3

Legal Parking Possible

By GERI TETEA

The University Senate Parking Committee has passed a recommendation "that students misinformed or not informed" about parking sticker requirements for Ak-Sar-Ben parking should have sticker refunds available to them.

Student Senator Wayne Wiley said some students were told they must purchase parking stickers to park at Ak-Sar-Ben. Stickers are needed for on-campus lots only. Wiley asked the committee to recommend refunds be given to any students who purchased unneeded stickers.

Committee members questioned the number of students applying for refunds, but Dr. Rex Engebretson, director of campus planning, didn't think many would be involved. "We know most of the days when misinformation was given out and we have the names of the people to whom stickers were sold on those days. It would just be a matter of contacting these people." The committee then passed the resolution unanimously.

Following this action, Engebretson moved for a revision of the Tuesday-Thursday Ak-Sar-Ben shuttlebus schedule. A study of the service revealed scheduling on those days is inconvenient for the students. "We want it tied more closely to the class schedules." He thought advance publicity in the Gateway would help make a smooth transition to the schedule. Acting committee chairman, Don Pflasterer, said "I'm sure it's the consensus of opinion that Rex has the green light to go ahead on this." Committee members agreed.

Pflasterer then read a letter sent to Chancellor Victor Blackwell and forwarded to the parking committee. Written by Richard D. Maus, the letter protested two parking stickers for faculty and staff while students must pay another fee for an additional sticker. Maus also asked for two stickers for one fee for students.

Student senator Herb Winsor said under this arrangement "two people would buy one sticker for half-price. Wiley said the policy of two parking stickers for faculty should continue but "they should pay for a second sticker." Pflasterer said, "Let the minutes show we've received the complaint but we can't do anything about it this semester."

A bootstrapper problem was revealed in another letter read by Pflasterer. Sent by Frank Griswold, president of Pen and Sword, the letter questioned parking sticker prices. Pflasterer said "his point is, the person who comes in in December is still charged the full amount for a year's parking sticker," but it expires the following Sept. Griswold wants a full year from the date of purchase.

"This isn't the first time this problem has hit the committee," Pflasterer said. "Boots are about the only ones that come in out of phase. But they're gradually doing away with this." Winsor asked, "What courses would they take in October to December?"

A check in the CCS office revealed no boots can come in October through December and expect to get into classes.

Pflasterer replied, "That's another matter and not this committee's. It's a bucket of worms when you get into this thing. I don't see any strong feeling to carry the banner any further."

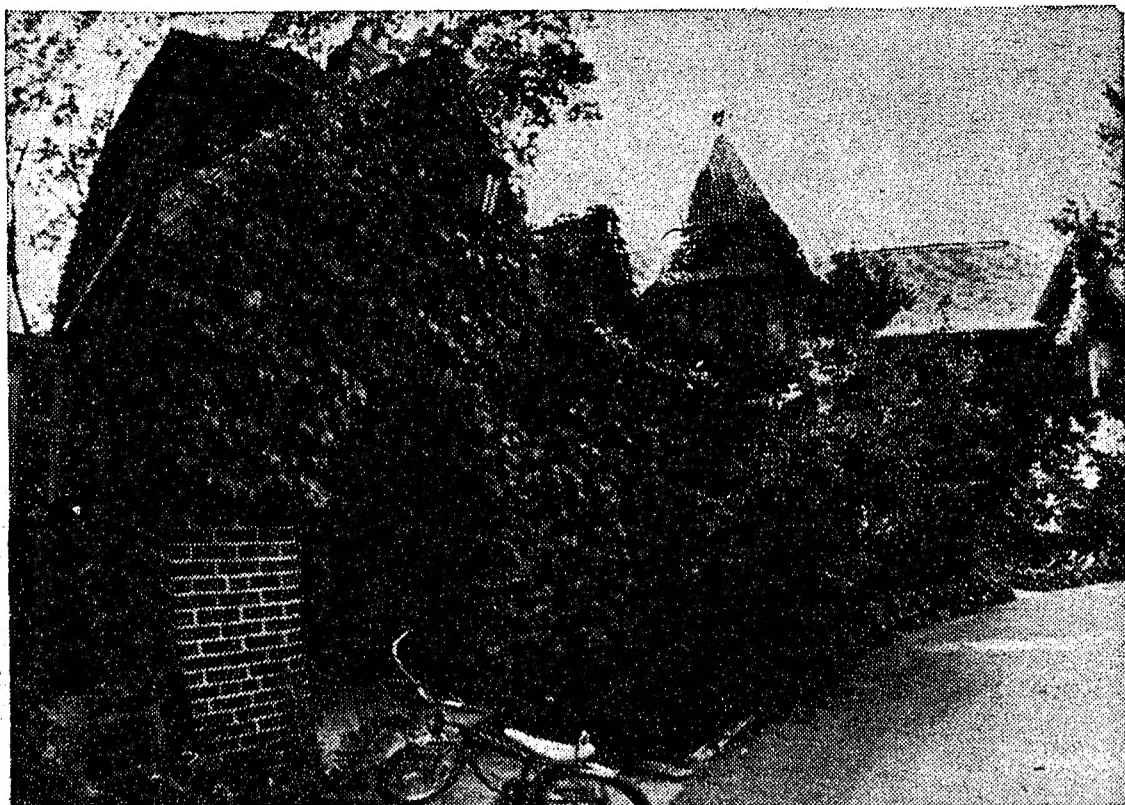
Winsor introduced parking at St. Margaret Mary's Church into discussion. Winsor talked to Father Garvey, pastor, and found the church is willing to let UNO students park in its lot. However, they want UNO to patrol it and prevent parking during funerals and weddings. "They're letting some students park there now," Winsor said, "but the situation could become disastrous pretty soon. If they have a problem during funerals they'll tow cars away."

Engebretson said one security officer would be needed for each lot entrance. Winsor suggested one of two entrances could be blocked off, reducing the guards needed.

Pflasterer said signs prohibiting parking are still up at the church. Noting this he said, "They may be going through a period of leniency, but we wouldn't want to put our campus police there to contribute to the delinquency." He said parking agreements "would have to be clarified between us, Chancellor Blackwell and Father Garvey."

Pflasterer said he understood the problem of parking during funerals. "They know about weddings a few months in advance, but it's hard to schedule funerals." He recommended Engebretson.

Before adjournment, the committee elected a new head. Before adjournment, the committee elected a new head. Vacationing Robert Krenzer, director of the physical plant, was named to the post by secret ballot.



CLEARY HOME . . . Will UNO library stand here someday?

On Library Site—

Cleary Home to Be Planning Center

The university's most recently acquired addition, the 1.38-acre Cleary property at 112 South Elmwood Road will be used for office space, according to Director of Campus Development Dr. Rex Engebretson. The property, along with a house, was bought by the university following last week's meeting of the Board of Regents, who approved the \$140,000 sale.

Engebretson said his office has just received the floor plans, and few definite decisions have been made concerning its use. The house contains 6,000-plus square feet of floor space, and lends itself to some alternatives, according to the campus planner.

If the master plan developed by Caudill, Rowlett and Scott of Texas is finally approved by the Regents, the property will eventually become part of a new library site. Engebretson said campus development will probably relocate into the Cleary home.

He said there will be no temporary asphaltting of the ground surface for parking "at first" and had no definite plans concerning such action. He said the property poses no more problems than the Storz property, recently acquired from the university foundation, as far as utilization is concerned.

Both properties are not adjacent to the UNO campus—a situation which caused the lone dissent of the purchase from the Board of Regents.

Engebretson said all properties obtained lend themselves as a possible home for the UNO chancellor. The concept of housing for the top univer-

sity official as part of his fringe benefits is a widely accepted practice among large universities.

The campus planner said the property was among those considered "number one priority" as far as expansion is concerned. He said any property between the campus and the Storz property is considered in that priority.

He couldn't comment on further purchase plans in the western expansion area.

Regardless of who ends up in the former Cleary house, chances are they will not be warmly welcomed by the residents of the area. At the last Regents meeting, representatives of the Citizens Action As-

sociation objected to the university acquiring land without an accepted plan of expansion.

Previously, the group objected to the development of parking areas via temporary asphalt around the Storz property, and, all in all, suggests the university find another plan of expansion that would feature vertical rather than horizontal expansion.

After the acquisition of the Storz property, one resident of the area told the Gateway Storz "had sold out on his neighbors."

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The Student Senate's Course and Teacher Evaluation booklet is being distributed free to all students. Copies are in the Student Government Office, Room 232, MBSC.

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Lane Planning Action

By JOHN MALONE

Recently-confirmed acting dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Richard Lane, besides trying to "get myself education and a background of the college" has a few projects in mind that may issue change to the university.

He suggests the university should advertise to students, introduce a plan for an interdisciplinary major and adopt a more comprehensive credit-by-exam procedure.

"We'd probably be smart to let high school students know what kind of program we have here," asserts the former professor of English. "I'm not particularly concerned about numbers here; we've got a lot of fine departments that can attract students in their own right."

Lane thinks vehicles like *The Grain of Sand*, literary magazine, help to project the university, however, "we can expand a little more on these things."

The new dean is currently "along with routine things like trying to improve the dollar situation of different departments, and strengthening programs," thinking of ways to encourage student recruiting.

Lane says after he familiarizes himself more with the background and departments of the college, he wants to "get around and visit some facilities" to get some impressions on the quality of classrooms and laboratories at UNO.

Look Internally

He thinks his background in university governance is paying off, because through it he gained a knowledge of "how things work internally, and who does what." Generally, Lane thinks his background "gave me a sense of total university needs. I believe I see where we fit in the total picture."

The dean feels educational reforms should come from two sources, faculty and students. "Educational reform," he notes, "is properly the province of the faculty—creativity of new modes of education should spring from there."

He points to plans for an interdisciplinary major as an example of that creativity. The program is essentially "tailoring a major to a student's own needs." According to Lane, the faculty approved the concept of the major last spring and by early this year something concrete should emerge.

The suggested program is in the hands of a

small committee, headed by political science professor Dr. Orville Menard, and will make its recommendations to the university educational policy committee. Lane sees the program making "all kinds of combinations. We are at a point where we can fit programs to students."

He likewise said the plan would enable UNO students to take advantage of course offerings in Lincoln, which is readily available through inter-campus busing and UN-L's extension school. He said the university is already involved in a certain amount of these programs.

"I am still very much interested in seeing that an extensive credit-by-exam program is accomplished," mentioned Lane. He notes the university is ready for such a step, although there would be a few "not major" problems with implementation.

He bases his credit-by-exam notions on the theory that if the individual departments are satisfied the test is a good measure, credit hours should be applied to "everyone across the board."

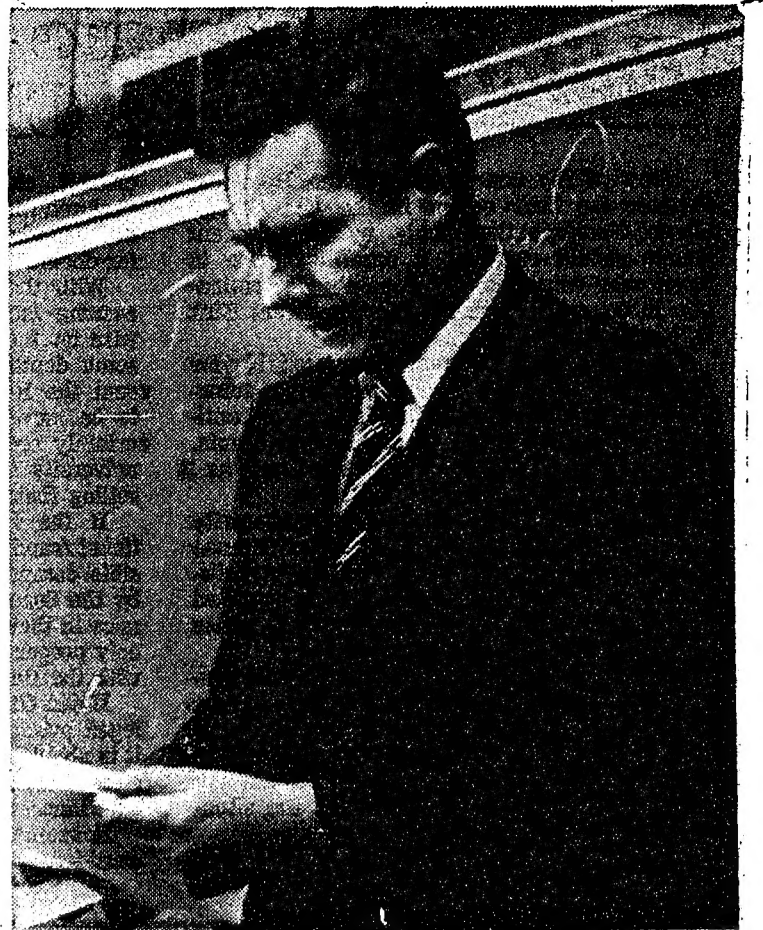
CLEP for Everybody

He said he has received some favorable reaction to "the subject matter tests in the CLEP test." The CLEP test is the test administered to students wishing hours in CCS to adjudicate those hours.

"If it is acceptable to the testing people, the CLEP test may be the vehicle we use for credit by exam decisions," he said.

His first days as dean haven't been too bad, notes Lane. "There have been no real problems so far." He said he finds himself primarily distraught about problems in the university he can do little about. Among these problems are the loss in budget some departments suffered because of the decreased UNO enrollment, classrooms that are still overcrowded, and facilities that are "on the brink of being wholly unsuitable."

As acting dean, Lane may have to vacate the position in the middle of December if current acting Chancellor John V. Blackwell resumes his role as dean of the college. The outcome will be known when the committee designated to find a permanent replacement for Kirk E. Naylor turns in its findings, and a Chancellor is selected by President Durwood Varner.



LANE ... Inter-disciplinary major and credit testing top goals.

Senators Endorse BMIACC Demands

The Student Senate voted to endorse each of the black demands presented to it by the Black Minority Interest for Action on Campus Committee Thursday.

The BMIACC initially presented the demands during the first Senate meeting Sept. 2 and they were referred to the

Rules Committee for study.

The week before last Milton White, head of the Black Studies Department, spoke to the Senate, saying blacks had gotten the impression the Senate hadn't listened to them.

Last week, the Senate debated the demands before they were passed on nine individual votes, one for each demand.

Wayne Wiley said "there are items on this sheet that neither the Senate, nor you, believe can be met," like one black teacher for each department outside Black Studies.

Danny Powers said he didn't understand why the black house should be in the black community and Mary Jane Lohmeier said people in the black community might not get out of that environment.

Powers said "I still feel it's separatism, (though) I agree it would be helpful to black students; it would strengthen their identity," but he pointed out "there are no white houses, not even white fraternity houses."

Diana Jones said a house located in the black community would "hopefully ... draw people into the black community" who normally wouldn't be there.

Fred Adams asked "does someone feel threatened by this or something?"

Student President Jim Zadina asked why, if the black house was a good idea, did there have to be a white house first as a precedent. "Why does a white house have to be first?"

The black demands were: reinstatement of Mrs. Carter as one of the Black History teachers (already done); a black house, housing films, art, a library, etc.; minority recruitment officers to get 11 percent black students; six black guidance counselors; black cashiers in the dining areas; one black teacher for each department outside Black Studies; black athletic coaches for track, football, etc.; black student union operational funds; blacks in supervisory and decision-making positions.

BMIACC spokesman John Jones said the term "demands" was used "because of the urgency of the situation" and wasn't meant as a threat.

Off-Campus Jobs Are Worthy of Credit

Soon UNO students will be gaining academic credit for working full and part-time jobs. If Cooperative Education director Robert Hunter gets approval, credits will even be retroactive.

Last week the Curriculum Committee of the University Senate gave unanimous approval to Hunter's proposal. Basically, the program will award "a limited amount of academic credit for selected and coordinated off-campus relevant semi-professional and professional work experience."

In other words, if an off-campus job is related to an academic major, there is a good chance credit will be given for it.

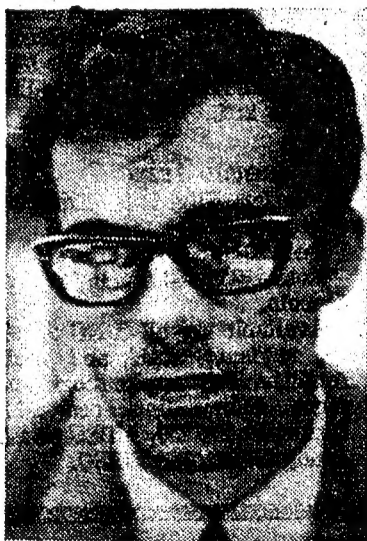
According to Hunter, if jobs are academically related and credit is "approved through the Cooperative Education Office," from three to nine hours a semester will be granted for full-time employment and one or two hours for part-time.

Formal Approach

"We're going to be liberal about it, but we're going to justify (it) ... we feel students can learn off-campus in the business areas," Hunter said. In regards to work-study programs, Hunter said it offers "a more formal approach in all areas."

Cooperative Education will try to "get both graduate and undergraduate" students involved, Hunter said. "We're stressing the educational aspect of the job without discounting the economics."

Besides giving students cash and credit, "we're recognizing the business community" through this program, Hunter said. Since becoming Cooper-



HUNTER ... Co-op head.

ative Education director last semester, Hunter has talked to over 100 area businesses, receiving a generally favorable response.

Hunter feels, with 80 per cent of the students working, that the program is beneficial to great numbers of students. For the Curriculum Committee, Hunter pointed to a national movement "in the direction of education from the community, as well as in the classroom."

Also, "the learning laboratories of business, industry, commerce, urban government and the professions have techniques, operating procedures, manufacturing processes and equipment, as well as personnel, which do not exist or cannot be duplicated on campus," Hunter said in a memo.

He further pointed to similar recommendations by the Regents' Commission on the Ur-

ban University and the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Placement Since Spring

After passage, the plan is submitted to Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines, Chancellor Victor Blackwell and each of the colleges for approval. Gaines and Blackwell are expected to have signed it already. Hunter is taking the proposal to the colleges this week. "We don't expect any problems" with passage, he said.

Hunter has been placing students in Cooperative Education jobs since spring, when he was teaching engineering full-time. Now he has a separate office in Engineering R-178, serving as part-time instructor (six hours) and part-time Cooperative Education director the rest of the time. It's closer to full-time on both, he said. Hunter hopes the directorship will eventually be full-time.

The credit plan works along much the same lines internship programs in journalism and city government do now. The course title is Cooperative Education Career Internship and is divided into three courses: Co-op 270, Co-op 350 and Co-op 370.

The 270 course will be open to students with 25 or more hours, 12 of them at UNO and a grade point of at least 2.0. In addition, students must be willing to alternate semesters of full-time employment and full-time academics.

Grading is on a credit-no credit basis, determined by faculty advisors in consultation with job supervisors. A maximum of 12 hours can be earned in Co-op courses, though 270

may be taken more than once. The employment period has to be at least 15 weeks, or a semester's length.

Credit Retroactive?

The 350 class is a seminar, with 270 as a requirement. Students earn two hours by meeting each week for group discussions, student reports and presentation by guest speakers, "to have an exchange of information and ideas" regarding work experience, according to the proposed syllabus.

Co-op 370 is similar to 270, intended for juniors and seniors.

Hunter wants to make credit retroactive for students who had jobs on a cooperative basis during the summer. Students in cooperative jobs previously had the experience noted on their transcript and were given status as full-time students. There was also a \$50 fee for placement.

The fee is gone, replaced by tuition, a minimum charge of three hours, or \$54 for residents. Whether credit will be given for requirements or electives will be determined through consultation with department heads, faculty, students and Cooperative Education staff.

GOOPE

IS JUST ABOUT READY!
MOST OF THE MAJOR
PROBLEMS WEREN'T
MAJOR (OR PROBLEMS) AFTER ALL!

Editorial

Senate Censures Urge Close Look

News of the censureship of the Board of Regents for their action in the Chi Omega alleged-discrimination study by the Student Senate should come as a small surprise to those who witnessed the Senate's determination in censuring former UNO President Kirk E. Naylor last summer.

At that time, the Senate censured Naylor for delaying a recommendation that the sorority be kicked off campus for violating an anti-discrimination policy of the Board of Regents. It seems the Senate is as self-assured now as it was then concerning the same issue.

The Regents decided to allow the sorority to remain after a group of sorority alumnae told them the sorority did, in fact, not discriminate. The Regents apparently weighed this against Senate testimony and the scales tipped favorably for the sorority.

The fact that the Student Senate has in essence reaffirmed the claim tends to lead one to believe the Regents should look a little more closely at the situation. Several questions the Senate asked of the sorority remain unanswered, and that in itself makes the situation tenuous at best.

One Regent, Robert Prokop of the fourth

district, claimed he personally knew some "colored members" were in the sorority. However, Student President Jim Zadina's request for documentation was not obliged.

With these questions unanswered and the ensuing lack of communication, it would be wise for the Regents to take a second look, in some depth, at the entire situation. It would seem the Regents would be most eager of all to be sure their policy is being followed. It certainly seems more important, as far as the university is involved, than students at UNL selling their tickets to see Big Red.

If the Regents have time to investigate ticket frauds, certainly they can check for possible campus discrimination. The censureship by the Senate indicates a great deal of assurance in their minds that they are correct. It is only proper for them to vocalize their disfavor with the Regents for their decision.

If Chi Omega is innocent of the charges alleged primarily by its former members, then it is about time we see some evidence or clear statements from the sorority that would indicate innocence is the case.

It seems it is time for the Regents to reconsider.

JM

Gate Crashers

Rough Language Forces Exit

To The Editor:

On Sept. 16, at 5:30 or thereabouts, my wife was subjected to a rather interesting spectacle.

She was studying in the cafeteria and it was very quiet, when as many as 10 of our upstanding, gentlemanly football players entered the cafeteria talking very loudly.

This, in itself, was not upsetting. However, when every other word was—c-, s—k, —ew, etc., it becomes nerve-wracking, to say the least. Add to that the high-grade humor of a belching contest and it becomes quite grotesque.

They seemed to be complaining (loudly) about the possibility of the athletic budget being cut, and they wondered, "How am I going to pay my tuition?" Have they considered working, like the rest of us? That is, for

more than three months at a stretch.

I urge that these hulking obscenity machines leave their vulgarity in the locker room.

M. Santini

P.S.: Yes, she left almost immediately.

Dear Editor:

Gail Jones has suggested that we adopt the name Hombres for our school. Let us not so quickly forget the lesson we learned in the previous school year. School names which have reference to a nationality or racial group in our country can be a source of unintentional racism; in this case, against Mexican Americans.

We abolished the use of the Indians to end the misuse of the Indian culture in university activities. Let us not fall into a trap again by picking a name which may well be the source of a future disagreement.

Even without drawing the parallel between the use of these two names, I doubt whether there is much significance for the student at UNO to be found in the nickname Hombres.

Finally, let me suggest we find a name with meaning to the university community and further, which would not be offensive to anyone. Perhaps we could go back to the original school name: Cardinal. This name would at least correspond with our school colors.

Jody Leahy

To The Editor:

In your editorial of Sept. 15, 1971, I feel I must respond in defense of the athletic budget of student activities. If one looks at the rich history of athletics at this university, there is enough defense of the budget.

Has no member of your staff attended an athletic event in the last year? Can you deny a student a championship wrestling team, a chance to watch an athlete such as Mel Washington perform.

Be reasonable! With a cost per student of less than four dollars for attending every athletic event, this is the best bargain in town!

You should push athletics at UNO, not downgrade them—you are a student paper.

Yours For Numero UNO

Jim Tyler

Senior Class Representative

Around Campus

Letterman Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Varsity Letterman Club, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Zero Growth

The Omaha chapter of Zero Population Growth will present a film, *Multiply and Subdue the Earth*, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, in the auditorium of the Medical Center's Basic Science building, 42nd and Dewey.

Student memberships are available for the national organization for \$4. All members receive a local newsletter and the monthly *National Reporter*.

Creighton U. Events

Saturday, Sept. 24 — French films — "Bondi Saved from Drawing" and "A Day in the Country." Rigge Lecture Hall,

7:30 p.m. No admission charge. Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Concert. Tokyo String Quartet. Eppey Lecture Hall, 8 p.m. Free admission.

Educational TV

Tonight — 7:30 p.m. BOBO-QUIVARI — guest — Lightning Hopkins, Dean of Texas bluesmen, makes a rare television appearance.

Student Education

The Student Education Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Annex 13A-13B. Dr. John Query, reading lab director, will discuss a better reading formula. For more information, contact Cheryl Henry, 346-3275.

Jazz Concert

Don Ellis and Friends will present a free jazz concert to-

morrow on the Administration building mall at 2 p.m. The concert is sponsored by SPO.

Grant Deadline

The deadline for submitting applications for Fulbright grants for graduate study and research abroad is Oct. 1. Faculty and students should turn in applications to Dr. Woodrow Most, Admin. 314-G.

Computing Machinery

The first meeting of the UNO Student chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) will take place on Wed., Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 231-J of the Administration Building. Students are asked to use the stairs next to the Users Room 131.

The meeting is open to all students interested in any aspect of computing. If you can

not make it to the meeting, but are interested, please contact Chuck Gibbons, Math Department, or Larry Kelly in the Computing Center, Adm. 231-G.

NAB Meeting

FCC chairman Dean Burch will speak at the Nebraska Association of Broadcasters meeting Sept. 26-28 in Lincoln.

Bus Changes

The schedule for the second daily run of the inter-campus bus is changing effective Sept. 20, Monday. Instead of at 10:30, it will leave Lincoln at 10:50, arriving at UNO at 12:10. The bus leaves UNO (with passengers) at 12:52 and gets to the Medical Center around 1:00. It leaves the Med School at 1:25, arriving in Lincoln at 2:30.

European Trip

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Dec. 26-Jan. 17. Round Trip—Lincoln-London-Lincoln.

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Watermelons to the Forefront

By ALAN GENDLER

What is green on the outside, pink on the inside, with little black things throughout the inside?

Contrary to popular belief, it is not a food service egg; it is a watermelon.

\$112 worth of watermelons were the center of attraction in the UNO pep bowl last Friday afternoon. The watermelons were provided by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the second annual Watermelon Bust.

In the first event of the Greek campus hijinks year, the Watermelon Bust appeared to be just what it was advertised—a bust.

In this time of wars, famine and pestilence, what possible social significance can a watermelon bust have? Lambda Chi vice-president Bob Knudson said the purpose of the Watermelon Bust was to have a "social event and create a good campus spirit."

Assisting Knudson with the master of ceremonies job was Peter Citron, World-Herald entertainment columnist.

The actual activities of the day included a watermelon shot put, nose roll, egg toss, assembly line, find-your-melon, eating contest and the crowning of Miss Watermelon Bust.

The watermelon shot put was won by Cliff Stovall with a monstrous throw of 57'4" (Coach Cardwell take note). Winners of the egg toss were Scott Mitchell and Ray Brust of the Argos team.

Gamma Phi Beta members Marsha Joss and Debbie Svacina showed watermelon expertise by winning both the nose roll and the find-your-melon contest. Max Malikow won the eating contest by downing half a melon in 90 seconds.

In the class event of the day, Roxann Engen of Zeta Tau Alpha won the title of Miss Watermelon Bust for the second year in a row. Her prize was her own individual watermelon.

The title of Miss Watermelon Bust is decided by the measurements of the girl's bust and waist being taken, and the girl with the largest difference between bust and waist is the winner. Miss Engen measured 37½ and 24".

Miss Engen, obviously busting with pride, said she does no special exercises and doesn't eat any special foods. Roxann explained that "it runs in the family." When questioned as to what side of the family, Roxann replied "both."

The men's watermelon team title was won by the Argos, an independent jock team. Winning the girls team title was Zeta Tau Alpha. Zeta was tied with Gamma Phi Beta for first, but was awarded the title because Miss Watermelon Bust is a Zeta.

Knudson commented that he "didn't think the participation was as good as it should be." Knudson was referring to the lack of participation in the event by other fraternities and some of the sororities. Two men's events were cancelled, presumably due to the lack of entries.

Throughout the events, the Lambda Chi's handed out free watermelon. In what may rank as the understatement of the year, Knudson said, "We weren't planning on making any money from the Watermelon Bust." After the events were over, the watermelons that were still intact were sold for 50c apiece. The Watermelon Bust answered the question: What is the best way to waste food and have fun doing it?

The Watermelon Bust was an event watched by a few people and participated in by even less. The only redeeming social value the Watermelon Bust could possibly serve was that instead of defacing public property, these people could destroy a harmless watermelon.

With people in Omaha going hungry, the destruction of food can not be called criminal, but it does show a lack of good taste on the part of Lambda Chi Alpha. Instead of the "fun" derived from these campus fun and games, the watermelons could have been enjoyed by people that otherwise might not be able to afford the luxury of watermelon.

If the Watermelon Bust is an indication of the campus activities coming up, I only hope there will be some good TV shows on this year, because I would hate to see some fellow glutting himself on live goldfish for entertainment.

GARY KIPMILLER (above) claims his watermelon, a young lady tries out for the title and Pat Ryan gets a mouthful during the eating contest.



At the bust, you could try out the find-your-melon contest (left) or the melon toss (above). Below, the raison d'etre for Friday's festivities.



Bagpipes Can Be Heard On Saturday Mornings

The eerie sounds of bag pipes are beginning to haunt the campus every Saturday. It's a part of what will be a force of pipers demonstrating the Highland arts for UNO's music and humanities classes.

The originator of this unique organization is Association Professor William B. LeMar.

LeMar began hunting for people with special interests in bag pipes because he wanted to learn how to play. After the training, and the purchase of the needed regalia, LeMar hopes to form a group that speaks well for the Scottish Tradition.

LeMar said the English tried to rid Scotland of its kilts and pipes around 1745. The Scots fought to keep their heritage, and the fight has proven to be a symbol of independence. There are now more bag pipes in the United States than there are in Scotland.

Pipe and drum groups have been forming over the country. When asked what his feeling are about kilts, he said, "I wouldn't mind if everyone in the group wore kilts."

LeMar is now learning how to play the instrument. To begin one must learn how to master the chanter, he said. The chant is the portion that controls the tune.

After the chanter is under control, the rest of the pipe is attacked. The bag and drones become the next problem. The drones are the pipes from which the music ultimately is produced.

The bag requires great control. Constant regulated pressure from the left arm is needed to give the background hum that sets a bag pipe apart from an oboe.

The costume consists of kilts, stockings, doublets, Glengary bonnets (sguan Dhu) and plaids. The mysterious names may add to the price. LeMar says the entire costume may cost as much as \$500.

LeMar's kilts are Army surplus obtained from the Canadian Blackwatch.

There is no established "tartan" or colors for the LeMar group. Without funding, purchases will be on an individual basis. The performers will not be dressed in matching uniforms.

LeMar says the group is practicing for the Annual St. Andrews Day Dinner on Nov. 20. Other occasions are oriented to Scottish celebrations.

Scottish festivals involve highland sports like cannon ball throwing, tossing the logs, and equally as strenuous, highland dancing.

Only CCS Gave Response

(Continued from Page 1)

The move to "vigorously denounce this unfair, iniquitous and secretive July 28-August 4 registration and vigorously denounce any registration of similar circumstance" passed 12-6 after an earlier deadlock and a round of reconsideration.

The Senate further resolved to request the university "to discontinue its apparent policy of favoritism towards students in the BGS Military program."

Prior to the vote, Registrar Virgil Sharpe addressed the Senate and answered questions. Sharpe said the registration had to be deleted from the schedule because a resolution to make the counselor's signature unnecessary bogged

down after both the University and Student Senate passed it.

How to Contact Gateway?

So, Sharpe said, he had to use people who didn't need a counselor's signature . . . the CCS students.

Sharpe said he tried to get hold of the other colleges but they didn't respond. He asked the Senate to urge the colleges to take part in the registration process.

Someone asked why information on the registration wasn't in the Gateway. Sharpe said he didn't know the newspaper was open in the summer and wasn't sure how to get in touch with the Gateway.

"I readily accept Mr. Sharpe's reasoning, said CCS senator Chase.

Faculty Bowlers Form League

"Other than sharpening competitive spirit, it is one of the best ways to get acquainted," said Dr. Paul Prior, in reference to the UNO Faculty-Staff Bowling League.

The league games, which begin on Sept. 22, will take place at the West Lanes at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday evenings. The cost is \$1.75 per person.

All faculty, staff and their spouses may participate in the league. According to Prior, league president, the participation "runs the spectrum of people on the campus." Since work can be isolated, people may only get to "know people

in related disciplines," he said. The league is a handicap league which ensures all bowlers, even beginners, have a chance. The purpose of the league is mainly recreational and is "not highly competitive."

There were about 16 or 18 teams last year in the league. Each team bowls the others participating at least twice during the year. In the spring there will be an awards dinner at which trophies will be presented.

Prior urges interested faculty and staff members to join the league and take advantage

of the opportunities to both "get acquainted" with other university personnel and to "become better bowlers."

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THE PRESIDENTS' NEW ECONOMIC POLICY... OR

'Robin Hood in Reverse'

The more than 100,000 packinghouse workers of the country had little to celebrate this Labor Day. Our paychecks for the week beginning September 6 were to have carried an increase of 25¢ an hour. This was to have been our first increase since we signed our contracts back in April of 1970. But the companies and the government say there will be no increase.

We figure, this loss to packinghouse workers in this community and over the country runs to about \$1-1/3 million a week. Who is now to take the benefit of this? Who is now receiving what should have gone to our families and to business in the communities where we live? Not farmers and not consumers of meat, that's certain.

No, our more than \$1 million a week in wages has been passed along in one direction only. It is flowing to the corporate treasuries of the nation's meat packers, large and small. Our wages have become their profits!

How is that going to help the nation? Were these meat packers sinking into poverty? Did they have dire need of such corporate welfare handouts? Hardly. Take a look at the profit record printed on this page. While our wages were frozen for these seventeen months, their profits escalated from a record level in the first six months of 1970 to a first half 1971 peak which is 97 percent higher!

FIRST HALF 1971 VS. PACKER PROFITS

Company	1971 (6 mos.)	1970 (6 mos.)	% Change 1970 to 1971
Cudahy	\$ 3,211,043	\$ 2,242,491	43.2% Rise
Hormel	8,399,000	4,191,000	100.4
Hygrade	5,020,418	1,476,878	240.0
Oscar Meyer	11,449,000	5,560,000	105.9
Roth	6,440,822	366,918	—
Swift	15,302,000	12,538,000	22.1
Wilson	10,745,000	4,364,000	146.8
(Sinclair & Carlsberg)	NA	NA	NA
*Armour & Co.	NA	NA	NA
*John Morrell & Co.	NA	NA	NA
	\$80,567,063	\$30,723,283	97.1

*Figures for Armour and Morrell not available due to conglomerate corporation accounting methods.

Our wages are now to inflate such profits while —
There is no freeze on profits!
There is no freeze on interest rates or taxes!
There is no freeze on the \$80 billion or more a year spent on military appropriations and a tragic and purposeless war in Vietnam!
There is only the illusion of effective price control!

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LOCAL UNIONS NO. P8, P47, P60, P62

And for big corporations there is also a mighty tax bonanza. There is proposed a \$4 billion a year kickback in the form of investment credit. This is to be piled on top of a \$3.9 billion a year corporation tax benefit given out recently as "changed depreciation rules."

THE "GAME PLAN."

Certainly something needed to be done. The Administration's "game plan" had proved an economic fiasco. Last month's figures show unemployment rising above 5 million, recession threatening and prices eternally climbing.

Obviously, action was needed to create more jobs . . . to stop inflation . . . to reverse the drift of more millions of Americans into poverty . . . to restore the average family's buying power . . . to control inflated prices and inflated profits of our biggest corporations.

Yes, such action was needed. What we got in fact was fast action in the opposite direction. What we got was massive aid to the profits of corporations and a freeze for the wage of even the poorest of impoverished workers.

All this makes the rich even richer and freezes the poor deeper into poverty. To "fight unemployment" government itself is eliminating 150,000 of its own jobs . . . and offering billions as a reward to industry for the replacement of men by machines.

"Robin Hood in reverse" some call it — robbing the poor to help the rich!

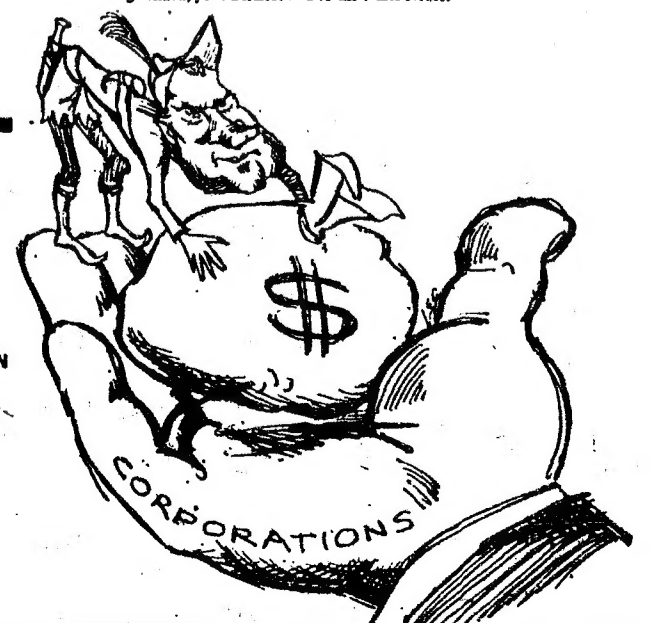
EVERYONE AFFECTED

This program affects us all. No one in this country — not even big corporations — can prosper when working families are denied needed buying power. You don't get economic progress by spreading poverty, no matter how many billions you may hand out in tax benefits for the rich.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

We packinghouse workers will do what we can to expose this outrageous fraud upon the American people. We will make our protest heard — in the corporate headquarters of the packinghouse companies and in the centers of government.

We urge that you join with us. Make your protest to your Congressman, your Senator and to the White House.



Tom Wiehl's Gripe: No Special Permits

(Continued from page 1)

ited emergency vehicles from effectively maneuvering.

Prudent Concern

Safety won out until last Tuesday night. Wiehl, looking for a parking place before a night class, noticed "several Cadillacs and Continentals" lining the streets. Acting as a prudent and concerned citizen, Wiehl called the police to tell them of the flagrant violation of the law. That is when he found out the owners of the cars get special permits to park along the streets. "Naturally," he noted, "I asked for a special permit."

He asked for the permit at his friendly downtown police station, and was told the permits were for emergencies and special conditions. The ugly truth was he didn't qualify for a permit.

Wiehl said he then went to City Hall and tried to find the ordinance that granted permission to park in no parking zones. He came up with ordinance 35.08.090. Verbally translated, these numbers mean the public safety director and/or the city traffic engineer can grant special parking rights.

Having formerly gone to KMTV and KOIL radio, Wiehl took his complaint to Glover who told him he was not aware the permits were handed out. According to Wiehl, this bit of information narrowed the culprit number to an obvious one.

He also said Glover told him the safety hazard still existed, the street having remained the same size, and the fire truck likewise. He said Glover turns

down a lot of residents who request the special permits for that reason. The engineer gave Wiehl some photographs which were taken when UNO students were parked along the sides of Fairacres Road and a fire truck was dispatched to see if it could fit down the road. It couldn't.

Wiehl preceded Glover on KMTV by a day for a session where citizens voice their grievances with the city or other institutions. He likewise taped an interview with KOIL.

Double Standard

According to Wiehl, he is "trying to stop a double standard. If a UNO student can't park there, nobody can." He says he is not necessarily pushing for open parking in Fairacres, though he thinks limited parking is becoming a possibility.

He said there may be an issue forthcoming from the city that would allow parking on one side of the street. There have been attempts by the residents of the area in question to obtain parking between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m., according to Wiehl. He is opposed to this concept for two reasons. He explains it is a way the residents can park and eliminate crowded streets during a busy school day, and secondly, "if parking along those streets is a safety hazard then it is a safety hazard at all times."

He has no further definite plans, but hopes his efforts have not been exerted in vain. He will consider the venture a success "if I did no more than force them to allow parking on one side of the street."

Tomahawk Seeking Name

Not only do students get to select a new mascot, they'll rename the Tomahawk magazine as well.

According to Editor Rich Brown, "I will propose to the Student Senate next week that both student government and the Tomahawk run a contest to find a new name for the magazine."

Brown will propose a five-man board of two Tomahawk staff members and three other students selected by Student Senate to review entries and select the new name.

The contest, which will probably be held in mid and late October, will be open to all full and parttime students. Brown also hopes to offer a cash prize. "We'd like to go as high as perhaps \$150. Student Senate would put up half the money and I'll take the rest from my budget," he said. "We also plan an extensive advertising campaign in the Gateway." Student publications and the Senate would split this cost, too.

Brown said he wants to "give student government as much leeway in this as possible. This is one of the first times in recent years that student publications has sought the help of student government."

"Government tends to see student publications as being run by a few journalism people. I think a contest like this can help student government to understand publications a little better and publications to understand student government," Brown said.

Brown feels the students should select the new name because "they are the ones who pay for it with their activity fees. If we let the student pub-

lications committee do it, four faculty members would be choosing the name." No student members have been appointed to the committee yet.



ANGELO INTILE . . . Prepares to unload pass, but Northwest Missouri unloads on him first.

Intile Crowd Pick—

Defense Gets First Shutout

By STEVE PRIESMAN

Al Caniglia's gridders only scored nine points, but most of the estimated 4,000 fans at the UNO-Northwest Missouri game were happy.

Not only did fans witness a home-opening 9-0 victory; they saw a defense which allowed only 63 yards in the air, a 32-yard field goal by soccer style kicker Fred Tichauer, and perhaps most important, a new quarterback.

Throughout most of the first half, Mike McGuire quarterbacked UNO. Despite frequent quarterback changes, the Omaha offense drove for 92 yards, 28 in the air. With only two minutes left in the half, freshman Angelo Intile came onto the field to lead UNO.

Three plays later, Intile had passed twice to tight end Jim Jostes for 45 yards. UNO drove 52 yards before time ran out.

Early in the third quarter, a 39-yard drive gave the nameless UNO football team their only touchdown. Tichauer's conversion was wide.

Charlie McWhorter, the mainstay of the UNO ground attack, was injured late in the first half and did not re-appear.

Team physician Dr. Stanley Bach said McWhorter had sprained a knee and "it tightened up on him. He should be all right, though."

McWhorter managed only 27 yards in 12 carries. One reason was Bearcat left guard Steve

Pfeiffer. Several potential long gains were stopped by Pfeiffer.

Sophomores John Wingender and Saul Ravenell, with the aid of McGuire, provided the remaining ground yardage.

Passing statistics give a misleading impression of Saturday's game. The three UNO quarterbacks completed 12 out of 32 passes for 153 yards, but had 5 intercepted.

McGuire and Jim Laughery each lost one while Intile threw three interceptions. Intile's were no fault of his own, though. One pass was deflected, one intended receiver slipped and two-on-one pass coverage was responsible for the third.

Intile was clearly the crowd's choice of the three quarterback choices. He's been called a possible Marline Briscoe.

"Briscoe really shined when he was being pressured," said one press box inhabitant. "Intile actually has a better arm."

Linebacker Lou King led UNO's defense. The Bearcats managed only 134 yards, 63 in the air. UNO's secondary broke down and gave Morning-side over 300 air yards in the season opener.

Caniglia's linebackers gave the secondary needed assistance Saturday. The result was a vastly improved pass defense.

The UNO gridders will face tough Abilene Christian Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on campus.

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Intramural Action

By Paul Gudenrath

As men's intramural flag football season took form Sept. 13, a tough 18-team card broken down into three leagues hoped to trade first-game bruises for second-game muscle.

This season offers much in competition among league teams, and we'll continue the policy of coverage and prognostication during league action.

However, this intramural rookie reporter will hold off the prognosticating till next week on the grounds of cowardice and further league play.

In the first week of action, many teams had to trade their hopefully powerful offenses into break-monitored scoring machines. Defenses proved over-powering while offenses seemed more content to trod down mid-field grass in initial games. Tempers also seemed to flare-up easily as anxious moments for most teams proved to be letdowns.

First week action:

Housers 6—Sig Tau 0

This game kicked off the 1971 intramural season and was far from what both teams were capable of. The only real offensive threat resulted in six points as Housers' Gary Kinsel hit Bob Graf on a 30-yard aerial. Defenses looked tough, but lack of offense by either team could be the reason.

Pi Kapps 12—TKE 6

Pi Kapps showed good offense as they jumped off to a 12-0 lead shortly after the beginning of the second half. Scoring came on a Mike Byrnes run and a Tom Weekly pass, also to Byrnes. TKE tried to launch a threat as Wally Berry hit Terry Dinovo on a bomb to close the gap, but that was the end of the threat.

Pikes 10—Mad Dogs 0

This probably was the toughest and roughest game of the new season. It was a scoreless tie after the first half, but soon after, the Pikes' Jim Leach hit Bruce Shoneboom in the end zone for six and Mike Mof hit the point after plus a field goal to cinch the game. The Mad Dogs' fast running backs could mount no threat against the stingy Pike defense.

Patriots 9—Lambda Chi 6

Some may call it an upset, others a sign of what can happen in tough league play. Lambda Chi started out strong scoring first on a Anderson to Worthman pass. Just before half time they threatened to put more points on the board but an intercepted pass spoiled the chance.

Though Lambda Chi's defense held the Patriots down the first half, a long pass tied the score, coming from Bill Holton to Jim Kiley. Kiley again dealt the final blow for the Patriots as he kicked a field goal late in the game to notch the victory.

Sig Eps 10—Hustlers 0

Another rough game, which seemed to overshadow any scoring the first half till Sig Eps' Tom Crews kicked a field goal on the final play. Crews struck again on a long aerial in the second half to Steve Snyder to cap the scoring and the victory.

Theta Chi 20—Indians 0

The only real unmatched game of the new season as Theta Chi showed both offensive and defensive depth. Theta Chi's Dan Thorton hit Bill Giller for six points and the defense added two more on a safety. Thorton continued his aerial attack on TD tosses to Steve Knott and John Wilke. An impressive showing by Theta Chi, which proved first-game jitters are defunct.

Eastern Gents 7—Wrecking Crew 6 (OT)

The first overtime game of the new grid schedule pitted two evenly matched teams, both being able to score points on recovered fumbles near the end zone. Wrecking Crew and Eddie Burns scored first in regulation play and Eastern Gent Fred Powers evened the game on his six-yard scamper. In overtime the Eastern Gents used defense and a penalty to win the game as they snared a Wrecking Crew pass and collected a tackling penalty for more yardage and the victory.

Late Friday results:

Cigaramoots 0—Hawks 1 (OT)

R.P.'s 1—TKE 0 (forfeit)

The first week's action provided a starting point for every team. Now the winners will try to iron out the wrinkles and the losers will try to iron some in.

The intramural player of the week could go to either Jim Kiley of the Patriots, whose last minute field goal beat Lambda Chi, or to Dan Thorton whose three T.D. passes downed the Indians 20-0, so they both are.

Athletics: 'Anything Within Reason'

(Continued from Page 1.)

Committee members could sense early in the meeting that it wasn't going to be just an ordinary run-of-the-mill meeting. Approval of schedules, normally just a rubber-stamping type of action, was subject to question.

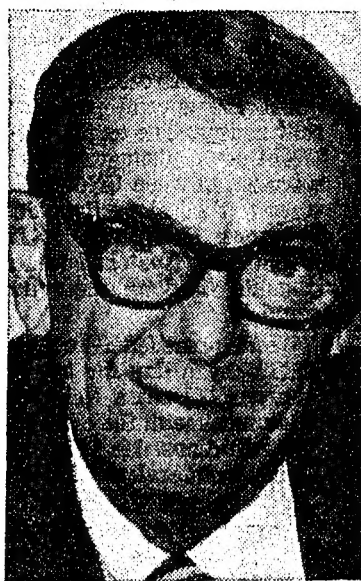
La Voie was concerned about the basketball schedule. "How can we hope to attract people to our games with these schools," he said. La Voie was referring to several games with the outstate Nebraska schools.

Athletic Director Yelkin told La Voie, "If we want to have a chance for the NAIA tournaments, we have to play teams in the state." He added, "We schedule our peers." The committee approved the 1971-72 basketball schedule by a 7-1 margin; LaVoie dissented.

Women's Physical Education Department chairman Claussen asked "What's been done to improve football attendance?" She was especially concerned with faculty attendance. Suggestions ranging from printed flyers to word-of-mouth communication were offered.

Ticket Proposals

Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi relayed a suggestion from football coach Al



YELKIN . . . Athletic Director.

Caniglia. Caniglia suggests giving students tickets to each game instead of the identification card policy now in effect.

Gerardi said, "A ticket in your hand is more apt to be used than a card in your billfold. I personally don't care whether the student gives the ticket to a friend to get in."

The committee gave approval for the athletic department "to do anything, within reason" to boost attendance at

athletic events.

One proposal which met with approval was the sale of season basketball tickets by assistant basketball coach Jim Seward.

Dr. Brown told the committee that "coach Hanson came to me to see if (Jim) Seward can sell tickets and earn commission." Seward apparently needs the money because he had planned on a job with the university counseling department and he wasn't hired. Yelkin said Seward is currently a part-time faculty member. Hanson plans to have his assistant basketball coach supplement his income with the commission. The original request was for 50 per cent of the sales be paid as commission.

Yelkin said he wasn't sure on the commission figure. "We shouldn't be limited to Seward. We may hire more salesmen. We'd also want to do the same for all sports. We may hire students, too," he said.

Swim Team

In other action, the athletic committee approved the formation of a UNO intercollegiate swimming team. The unanimous resolution says there will be no funding at this time, though.



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